

THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI Vol. IX No. 21 March 5, 1984



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley
Former congresswoman and 1972 presidential candidate Shirley Chisholm stirred a standing-room-only Crockery crowd February 23 as she urged political involvement.

Chisholm tells sisters: 'Stand ten feet tall'

By MARQUETTE
SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

OU's Black Awareness Month (BAM) came to a rousing finish Thursday with the candid lecture of Shirley Chisholm, America's first black congresswoman.

Mrs. Chisholm entered politics through public demand in 1964, when she won a seat in the New York State Assembly on the Democratic ticket. She was previously a political speech writer, meeting representative for New York politicians, and Spanish language interpreter.

The articulate, 59-year-old leader began her address by noting the need for BAM. "The contributions of roles of blacks in America have not been put in proper perspective," she said.

Mrs. Chisholm, raised in the Bedford-Stuyvesant slums of Brooklyn, said that blacks came to these shores unwillingly—to provide the back-breaking labor necessary to develop America into the great country that it now is.

When people pose the question, "What is it that you people want now?" Mrs. Chisholm advised the answer, "With head held high, we want no more or no less than every other group in America."

She views the black woman as being the most misunderstood by white sociologists. "If the black

woman didn't have the resiliency, character and stamina to face hardships during slavery as her husband was taken and child torn from her breast, the black race would have suffered more," said Mrs. Chisholm.

The straightforward woman continued, "My black sisters, be proud. Stand ten feet tall. There is no other group in this nation... that would have been able to stand the insults, the discrimination, the prejudices, the attitudes toward us like we have been able to." The audience cheered her on in agreement.

(See Chisholm, page 14)

Speaker supports Jackson

By MARQUETTE
SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

Jesse Jackson will choose a white running mate, said Shirley Chisholm during a press conference February 23.

She said it would not be wise of Jackson to choose a black running mate, because racism runs too deep in America and this

(See Jackson, page 14)

Officers hope to shatter 'crime triangle,' deter thieves

By JILL LUCIUS
Staff Writer

Public Safety is taking steps to reduce the biggest crime on campus through "Operation Identification," a program which encourages the engraving of valuable items like stereos and television sets.

Sgt. Tomczak of Public Safety said, "The biggest crime at Oakland is larceny or rip-offs.... By engraving we can prevent articles from being stolen."

An engraved article will not be taken at a pawn shop until it is checked with the police. If the article has been

reported stolen it will be returned to the owner and the individual who brought it in will be arrested for possession of stolen property.

This procedure deters the thief who is familiar with Operation Identification. "The thief won't be able to see anything engraved by Operation Identification," Tomczak said. "So we have denied the thief to benefit from his criminal act."

Keeping the thief from selling stolen property breaks what Tomczak described as the "crime triangle." According to the crime triangle theory, three elements must be present for a crime to take place: desire, a victim, and the opportunity.

By taking away the opportunity for a thief to steal the items marked by Operation Identification, the crime triangle is broken and a possible theft is prevented.

Since Operation Identification began three years ago, more than 1,000 dorm students have participated

in this theft prevention
(See I.D., page 3)

Glib gang scrambles to defend title as war of words escalates at Wayne

By JOELLEN LABAERE
Staff Writer

After breaking out to number one in the state championship last year, the tough and talented Forensics team prepares to take on fierce competition in early March at the state competition hosted by Wayne State University.

Team President Lisa Olsen described the upcoming contest as a struggle—a battle to the end. "Last year it was a sweep, but this year it will be a dog fight," she said.

Last spring at the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League (MISL) tournament, the OU team won with an outstanding 52 point margin. This year, Olsen predicted a much closer contest.

"This year is really important to us because we're defending champs,"

Olsen said.

Because of a tournament
(See Glib, page 2)



Lisa Olsen

The Oakland Sail/Andrea Schoel

INSIDE

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•Two wrestlers honored, see page 9.

•OU grad stars at MBT, see page 5.

Glib (continued from page 1)

format change OU will face a tougher challenge than last year. Before the change *public address* was the only major category, but this season the *interpretive* category, which includes prose, poetry, and dramatic duos, has been added.

Constantly on the move, the team takes every opportunity to sharpen their skills at various tournaments throughout the midwest.

There are two MISL tournaments a year, one in the fall and a more serious one in the spring that determines state ranking. "That's where the fight begins," said Olsen.

Professor Karen Seelhoff works closely with the 12-member team, aided by two volunteer coaches, Dan Bernard and former team competitor Kathy Rhadigan. Bernard, a Pontiac lawyer, was an Eastern Michigan forensic team member a few years ago and won national honors in the *impromptu* category.

Olsen said it is ironic that Bernard will be helping the Pioneer team, since Eastern will be their major antagonist in the state tournament. "He misses the circuit and likes the people," said Olsen. "Once you get it into your system you get so involved.... It's hard to 'five it up' just like that," she said, referring

to the lowest score possible.

Over spring break the team put out its best efforts to re-research and rewrite its speeches, carefully smoothing out any wrinkles or problems. Olsen said it is important to use the comments of past judges as constructive criticism to upgrade their material.

Everyone on the team has qualified for the national tournament in April in at least one category. Olsen has qualified in five categories, while University Congress President Bob McClory has shown promise in four. McClory has won at least one event in the public address category at every tournament and, according

to Olsen, has remarkable speaking ability.

Adding a special burst of energy to the team is senior Pan Schultz who, along with her *comedy duo* partner, freshman Tom Zizka, presents the comedic "Did you go to P.S. 243?" Ms. Schultz also delivers an informative speech on sex differences in the brain. This speech has brought her success, but she has alternated wins with a Central Michigan opponent who she hopes to overcome

at the state championship.

Olsen credited the great improvement of the team to the devoted work of Karen Seelhoff. "It is truly an incredible achievement for Seelhoff to take a team that was literally non-existent six years ago, and turn it into state champion in five years," said Olsen.

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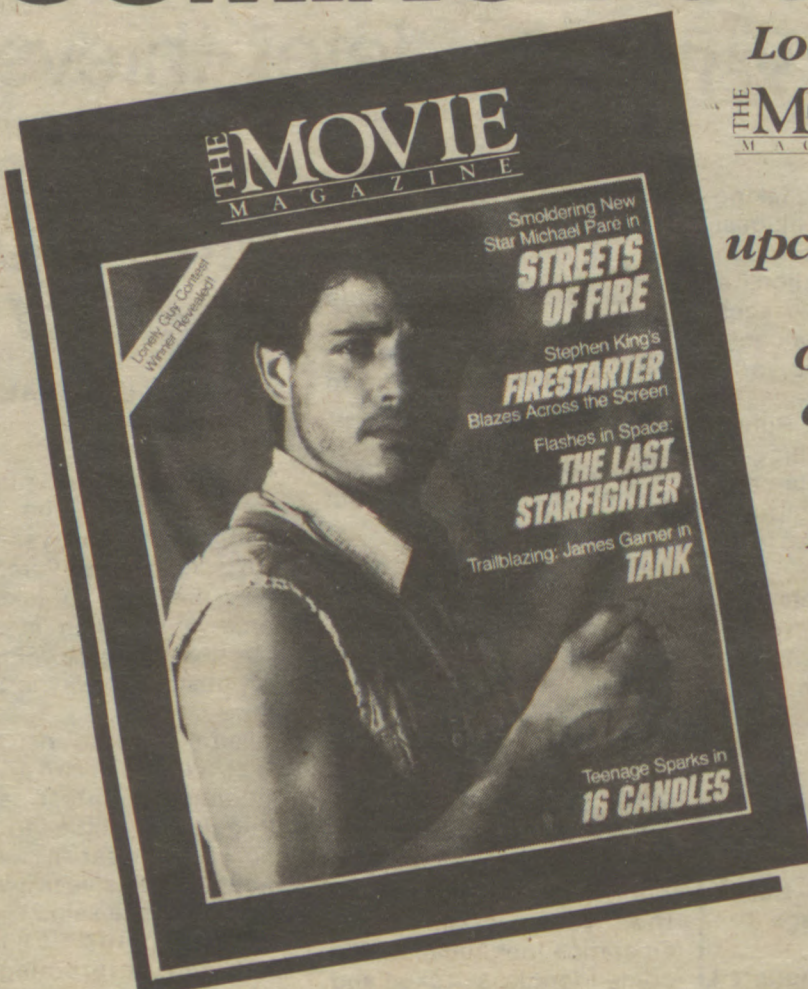
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I.D.

(continued from page 1)

program. Public Safety is currently trying to involve even more students—especially students in married housing.

Students and faculty are important to Operation Identification because it is

the individual who actually does something about the theft situation. Tomczak said, "Operation Identification puts the emphasis on the person doing something for crime prevention. What they do can really make a difference."

Individuals wishing to

participate in Operation Identification will find the procedure relatively simple.

Electronic engravers are available at the Hamlin and Vandenburg desks as well as the Public Safety building. Along with the engraver, a person wishing to participate will be given a form for their own records.

The form has spaces for name, university address and phone, home address and phone, record of engraved items, and the number used in engraving.

Public Safety suggests the use of driver's license numbers in engraving, but those without licenses can

use any permanent number that can be remembered. Social Security and student numbers will work just as well.

Individuals are reminded to mark all valuable items, even those that do not normally come to mind when engraving is considered. Skis, typewriters, and stereo speakers should all be marked.

Those engraving items must also remember to mark the article in a place that is permanently attached to it. If the part which is marked can be removed, the thief can still sell the item without it being traced.

Once a person has properly marked and recorded the markings of all valuable items, the engraver can be returned. The participant will be allowed to keep the form he/she has completed.

There are two copies of the form, one to be kept with the owner on campus, the other to be kept in a safe place away from his/her valuables. A safe deposit box or the home of someone trustworthy are suggested for placement of the second copy.

If any of the articles should be stolen, contact the police and tell them how the item was marked. This will help in the identification and return of the article.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Oakland University Public Safety Sergeant Richard L. Tomczak shows Pam Kinnebrew how to engrave identification numbers as a part of the ongoing Operation I.D. program being conducted on Oakland University's campus.

Tuition freeze would increase aid

By LORI GILL
Staff Writer

Oakland University could receive an additional \$890,660 in state aid for the 1985 fiscal year if the school does not raise its tuition for Michigan resident undergraduate students.

The minimum state aid OU will receive is \$1,335,990. If the university elects to freeze tuition rates they are eligible for a total of \$2,226,650.

Earlier this month, Governor James J. Blanchard announced the specifics of his program to limit college tuition costs.

He offered those institutions which do not adopt tuition increases for resident undergraduates a 10 percent increase in state funding. Colleges and universities which raise their rates would receive less, based on a sliding scale, but would get a minimum of six percent.

The governor's plan includes establishing a tuition containment fund for the four percent portion of the state aid increase which the institutions would earn by freezing tuition.

This fund would partially compensate for revenue these institutions could get through tuition increases.

If a college or university raises its tuition by one percent, it stands to lose five percent of its share of the fund. Any institution with a 20 percent increase would forfeit its entire share of the fund, but would still get the minimum six percent increase.

The governor proposed \$781 million in the state's higher education spending for the 1984-85 school year. This is an increase of \$71 million over the current year. Under the governor's plan, \$27.2 million would be set aside in the containment fund. Thus, for the colleges

and universities choosing to raise their tuition, the financial loss would be

substantial.

The total fiscal 1985 appropriation for OU under

the governor's proposed budget is \$24,493,150.

Alternatives to military service examined

(CPS)—Coming on the heels of predictions that some sort of military draft or national service obligation will be imposed on all students in the next few years, a Washington group has released the results of a three-year study suggesting the U.S. already has a national service system.

"Our unique contribution to the continuing debate on the subject," said Meryl Maneker of the Youth Policy Institute, a seven-year-old agency of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial that monitors youth-oriented federal programs and reports, "is our assertion that the U.S. operates a *de facto* system of national service already."

The armed forces, Peace Corps, VISTA and state-run

conservation corps involve some 1.2 million young people, Maneker explained.

Maneker and co-authors Jonathan Foley and Jeffrey Lee Schwartz foresee revamping the current system into a more comprehensive, albeit still voluntary, system that would encompass all youths.

In recent months, many public figures—from Henry Kissinger to M.I.T. head David Saxon—have called for starting a national youth service program under which all 18-year-olds would have to devote two years of service to the country.

An 18-year-old could choose between serving in the armed forces, as a

volunteer in hospitals or nursing homes, in the Peace Corps, or with other human services agencies.

Under the Saxon plan, for one, 18-year-olds would earn educational benefits in return for their service.

The Youth Policy Institute, however, found the skeleton for such a system already exists.

"We first have to make legislators recognize the existence of our present system," Maneker said.

Even after the system is coordinated and expanded, the YPI suggests it remain voluntary.

EDITORIAL

Time to take this doctrine to heart

A Catholic priest recently quizzed his congregation: "Close your eyes and make a mental list of the ten people you love the most," he said.

The congregation closed their eyes and did so. Many listed aunts, children, spouses, parents and friends. A few smiled, content with their answers.

"How many of you included your enemies in your lists?"

The crowd swallowed their pride. It seemed that none of them had included the people they categorized as enemies.

"The greatest virtue," the priest said, "is to love your enemies as you love yourself. Anyone can love someone they are proud of, or fond of. Still, it takes something special in a person to love the someone who has wronged him, cheated him, or stolen from him."

It has long been the doctrine of churches around the world to "love thy enemy," although it is rarely, if ever, practiced. Philosophically, this is not a bad doctrine to practice. On a small scale such interpersonal relationships do not warrant a printed opinion, but when an entire nation, under the guise of one man, directs its hatred against another nation, one would hardly call that nation a righteous one.

Ronald Reagan has once again thrown the United States into a Cold War with the Soviet Union. The only emotions that Reagan has shown toward the Soviet people is hatred, distrust and cynicism.

Reagan's negotiating policy in the nuclear arms talks has been basically: "I'll lay my pistol down if you do." He seeks to negotiate out of the only common bond he can find with the Soviet people: distrust.

Naturally, the Soviets will only reciprocate the negotiating stance which Reagan presents. They will negotiate with the U.S. but will only grow to distrust us more in the process. Even if partial disarmament is achieved by the Reagan administration, it would only do mankind more harm. If Reagan really wished to prevent a nuclear war, he would change the tone of his rhetoric.

We should look at ourselves as lucky to be born in such a fine nation, but we should not hold it against the Soviets that they are different and are restricted in political philosophies by demagogues. The Soviets (including the Politburo) are not monsters.

It has often been said that communism is a perverted form of government, which it could very well be. On the other side of the coin, we have a government which has recently grown perverse itself.

We have become so isolated in the United States that we have begun to feel that our society is an example to be held before the world. Our great national ego tells us that we are "one nation under God." We may have been once, but if Reagan cannot apply Judeo-Christian ethics to his foreign policy, we cannot be.

Other Voices

Question: Are you worried about finding a job once you get your degree?

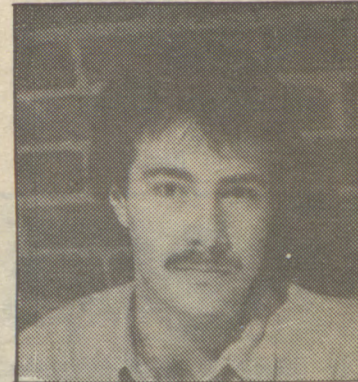
Questioned by Mike Jordan
Photos by Lynn Howell



Teresa Ellison, Junior Education major: "Yes, I might have to move away to find a job if this area doesn't open up."



Mark Chernowsky, sophomore Engineering major: "No, I'm not. I feel there is a big enough demand for engineers and I am enjoying what I'm doing."



Jeff Nichols, sophomore Political Science major: "If Reagan gets re-elected, my career will take off."



Doug Creighton, junior Physical Therapy major: "Not at all. The job opportunities are terrific for physical therapy students."

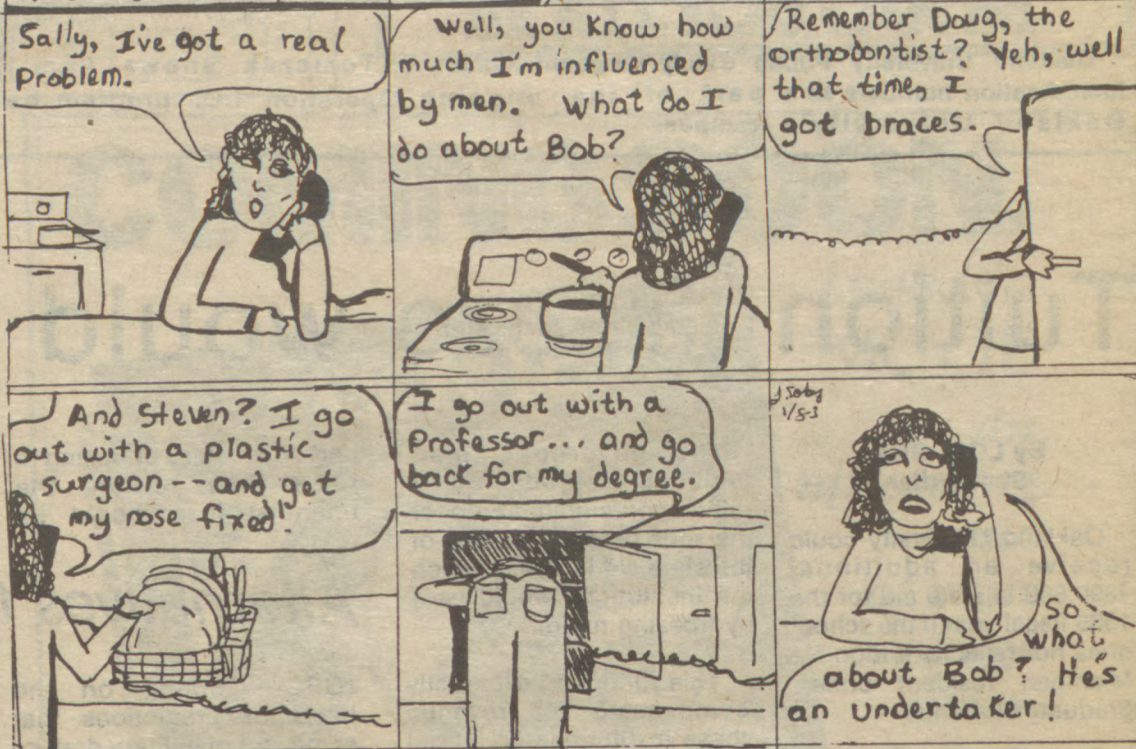


Steve Salminen, junior Physical Therapy major: "There are good opportunities in health care professions."



Donna Stewart, junior Physical Therapy major: "I am a little worried. You never know what might happen when you get out of school."

VIGNETTES by LAUREL TROY



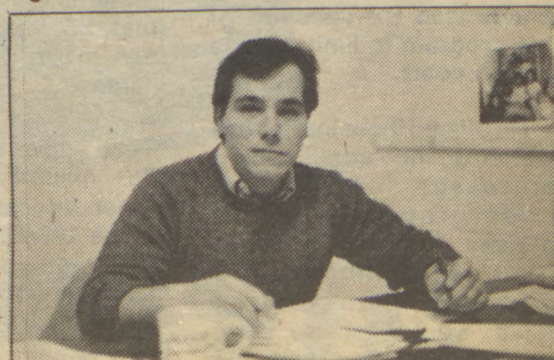
Meet the Editor

Joe Conte is a junior Communication Arts major with a minor in advertising. He joined the *Sail* staff as Assistant Advertising Manager in his freshman year and became Advertising Manager as a sophomore.

Joe now works as Business Manager for the *Sail*, and his responsibilities include daily accounting requirements, monitoring all monthly and annual matters, and budgeting for the entire newspaper.

In addition to working for the *Sail*, Joe works as a waiter at Fern Hill Country Club and is interning at Perry Drugs, where he is responsible for coordinating a race to benefit the Easter Seals Society.

"I've enjoyed my time with the *Sail*. Working here is giving me practical experience that will benefit me after graduation."



Joe Conte

The Oakland Sail

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Photographers: John Hoffman, Lynn Howell, Bob Knoska, James Lignon, David Manley, Dean McQuiston, Andrea Schoel, Randy Shurzinski.

Typesetters: Roberta Kennedy, Jean Mauser.
Advertising Assistant: Bob Burda

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CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Extravagant, ethnic eating downtown

By MARQUETTE
SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

A taste of traditional Greece lies in the heart of Detroit. Greektown, as it's called, houses a full line of restaurants, night clubs, grocery stores, gift shops, confectionaries and coffee houses—all symbolic of the old world.

There's a totally new atmosphere to experience in Greektown. Take a stroll down Lafayette. Stop inside Bouzouki's Lounge or venture further down the block to Mykonos Supper Club. Have dinner and enjoy the show. The live entertainment starts at 9 p.m. and consists of a band playing American and Greek instruments and a stimulating belly dancer. To keep the shows innovative, Mykonos regularly changes the entertainment.

The prime attraction of Greektown is unmistakably the restaurants. Rain, snow, or high winds never deter the courageous flock that waits outside Hellas for a seat.

The Greek cuisine includes lamb, fish, octopus, eggs, stuffed grape leaves, bread and rice. Dishes are often spiced with mint, cinnamon, oregano, thyme and lemon.

Pegasus Taverna is another favorite. While waiting for a dinner of octopus in wine sauce or

dolmathes (seasoned ground lamb and rice wrapped in grape vine leaves with egg, lemon or tomato sauce) try a mouth-watering appetizer like red Greed caviar or marinated egge plant. For a brandy-flamed appetizer set to a fire at the customer's table order saganaki "opa" (Greek kasseri cheese) or lokeneko (spicy Greek sausage).

Dinner prices range from \$3.50 to \$11.50. Appetizers cost an average of \$3. Char-broiled shrimp served in the shell is another Greek specialty.

Each name of a place reflects Greece's past. For instance, Pegasus in Greek mythology was a winged horse that sprang from the blood of the Gorgon Medusa as she was beheaded by the hero Perseus. With Athena's (or Poseidon's) help another Greek hero, Bellerphon, captured Pegasus and rode him in his fight with the Chimera and later when he was seeking vengeance on Sthenoboea who had falsely accused Bellerphon. Consequently, Bellerphon tried to fly Pegasus to Heaven only to be thrown off and killed. The winged horse next became a constellation in the sky. Today Pegasus is credited with releasing poetic inspiration to earth.

To the customer wishing to try his hand at Greek cooking, a trip to one of Greektown's grocery stores is inevitable. Inside the store



The streets of Greektown are packed with cars as crowds huddle inside cafes and restaurants over coffee, Retsina, and ouzo.

a rather spicy aroma is detected and pervades throughout. The shelves are cluttered with Greek specialties. The grocers import as much as possible to maintain the American stores as they are in Greece.

There are only a couple of gift shops in Greektown. They sell Greek newspapers and most of the same things found in U.S. gift shops.

The confectionaries carry Greek ice cream and every old world pastry imaginable, from classic Greek baklava to feather light single-

serving sponge cakes dipped in rum and topped with whip cream.

The coffee houses appear the same as in Greece. They are places of relaxation, discussions, playing cards. Historically, each coffee house represented a region of the old world and a political ideology of Greece. Today these regions are less distinct, but the names reflect regions in Greece.

How did Greektown evolve? In the late 1800's the first Greeks to arrive in Detroit came mostly from

the Peloponnesos area in the southern mainland. The largest number arrived in the early 1900's and, after saving money earned in railroad and street construction or the auto industry, they opened their own businesses. Most were restaurants, coffee houses, confectionaries and grocery stores.

Don't be depressed about the costs of plane fare to fly overseas. Greece may seem a million miles away, but a sample of the old world awaits visitors in Detroit.

MBT opens Heiress

By JUDY POWERS DIFORTE
Staff Writer

If you think melodrama and artistic sensitivity are incompatible, you haven't seen Meadow Brook Theatre's latest production, "The Heiress."

Based on the Henry James novel "Washington Square," the Ruth and Augustus Goez play is set in New York City in 1850—a time when poise and wit were vital to social survival, and \$30,000 a year bought a lot of waistcoats and Sumatran cigars.

Catherine Sloper lacks the poise but may inherit the money when her father dies. She falls for the charming but penniless Morris Townsend, but her father brands Morris as a fortune hunter and threatens to disinherit Catherine if she marries him.

That's the superficial intrigue of "The Heiress." And in the wrong hands, the play would amount to nothing more than that—a suspenseful but shallow soap opera with one-dimensional characters.

But tight-reined direction by Terence Kilburn and sensitive acting by a cast of nine transform this potentially flimsy plot into a touching, often heart-wrenching story.

Superb actors gradually reveal their characters, and beneath stock veneers we see well-sculpted, believable people grappling with the tensions of social interaction. "The Heiress" explores greed, bitterness and revenge. It probes the torment of the misunderstood and unloved.

Versatile Linda Gehringer plays the plain, socially inept Catherine. Through Gehringer Catherine's

unfettered honesty charms us, and we blush vicariously every time she gets tongue-tied or curtsies at an inappropriate moment.

Donald Symington as Catherine's gruff, judgmental father skillfully exposes the vulnerable side of the sardonic Dr. Sloper.

Amid the heavier drama, the delightful Jillian Lindig provides comic relief as Catherine's aunt Livinia Penniman. A frivolous, coquettish widow, Livinia flits about, playing match-maker for Catherine and Morris—an attempt to fulfill her own aborted hopes of adventurous romance.

Peter Gregory Thomson as Catherine's debonair suitor has us constantly wondering what Morris' motives are. And Bethany Carpenter is superb in the penetrating cameo role of Mrs. Mont-gomery, Morris's sister. (See MBT, page 12)



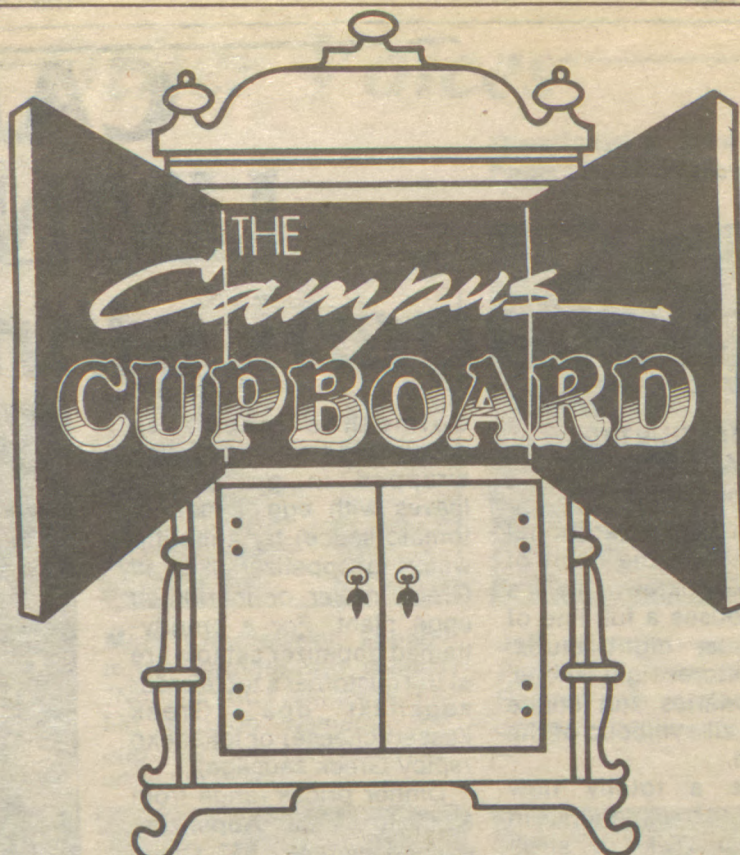
OU graduate, Linda Gehringer portrays Catherine in the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "The Heiress."

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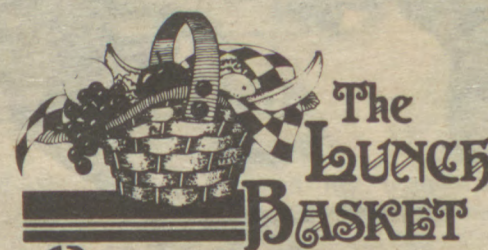
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Coils entwines readers

By MARY E. COWAN
Special to the Sail

COILS, by Roger Zelazny and Fred Saberhagen. TOR Books, 1982. 250 pages, paperback, \$2.95. Illustrated by Ron Miller.

The relationship between computers and humans is an increasingly popular theme in science fiction; in *Coils* it is given an unusual, though perhaps inevitable, twist. The book begins with a common Zelazny motif (Saberhagen has used it, too) with a difference: Donald BelPatri learns that he doesn't merely have amnesia, but some of the memories he does have are wrong. The doctor who examines him for possible brain damage dies of a heart attack the next day. Then BelPatri's girlfriend disappears, and he is off to find out who is behind it all, and why. This he learns—almost too soon—but he also learns some surprising things

about himself and rediscovers a unique way with computers that he'd "forgotten" he had.

While this is an interesting novel, it is perhaps more noteworthy for its style. Zelazny and Saberhagen are both masters at creating idiosyncratic characters in unlikely situations, turning evocative phrases, and sustaining a tone of lighthearted cynicism with darker, more serious undercurrents. Their skill at molding the narrative with colorful descriptions and characterization makes the sometimes-arbitrary turns of plot more believable. The narrative alternates with short "hallucinations" of computer activity to give glimpses of future revelations. Though the ending has a *dues ex machina* feel, it still neatly resolves the story.

Coils is a short book, but one full of substance and surprise. The illustrations by Ron Miller nicely complement the writing; the novel itself is a work of art.



The Oakland Sail/Andrea Schoel

Comedian Richard Jeni entertained a full house in the Abstention during the Mainstage performance on Feb. 23.

OU group brightens children's day

By CATHY BEADLE
Staff Writer

The audience that enjoyed the show put on by Other Things and Company never guessed all that had happened to the performers that day.

What the audience of elementary students watched last Wednesday was a fun and funny show called Hippopotamus Sandwich performed by talented and energetic OU students.

With puppets, mime, dances, and songs based on the poetry of Shel Silverstein, Other Things and Company encouraged the children to add a little silliness to the world and instructed them on how to make a Hippopotamus sandwich.

There wasn't even a hint of the chaos that had marked the company's trip from OU to the elementary school that day.

(See Children, page 12)

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CONGRESS REPORT

For The Week 3/5-3/10

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SATURDAY matinee at 2:15 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall.

ADMISSION: \$1.00.

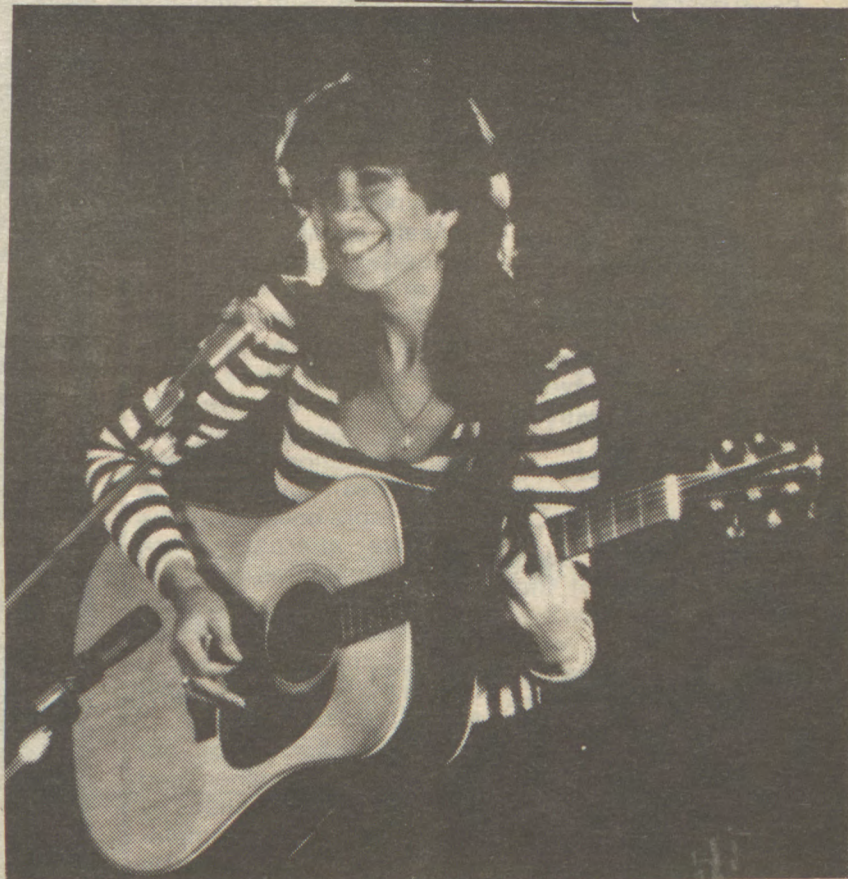
Student Program Board Recreation & Leisure FRANKENMUTH TRIP

On March 10, 1984 The Recreation & Leisure Committee of the Student Program Board will be sponsoring a one day outing to Frankenmuth. We will receive a tour of St. Julian's Winery from 12:00 - 1:00 and dinner will be served at Zhenders Family Restaurant at 4:00. Time in between can be used for shopping, exploring, ect. The total cost for the day is only \$12.00. This price includes the winery tour, dinner (not including bar), and transportation. Vans will be leaving from the OC parking lot, near the spirit rock at 10:30 A.M. SIGN UP/REFUND DEADLINE MARCH 8, 1984.

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Did You Know???

On February 20, 1984. Congress passed the Carpenter/Teel resolution for the implementation of a non-smoking area in the Iron Kettle.

SPORTS

Umin, Craig honored as wrestling All-Americans

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

Until the end of the season the outlook was glum for the wrestling team. They had not lived up to the promise that they would be the sports team to watch this winter (with exception to Pete Hovland's swimmers). They went through an uneventful season only to finish last in the GLIAC Conference.

Sounds pretty dismal. Any coach would have called it quits by that time. But not Jack Gebauer.

Well there is a Santa Claus and the grapplers have something to shout about in 1984. Two wrestlers, senior John Craig and freshman Jerry Umin captured All-American honors at the

Division II championships held in Baltimore.

Craig, who wrestled in his fourth national championship, came away with an eighth place in the 134 lbs. competition. Umin finished fifth at his 158 lbs. class and finished highest among all first year performers at the meet.

The Pioneers took 21st place in the meet which was won by Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. Ferris State finished highest among the GLIAC schools that competed. The Bulldogs finished thirteenth.

"I'm pretty pleased with our performance," said Gebauer. "We came in unseeded and had some tough draws, but our kids overcame the situation by wrestling tough."

(See **Wrestlers**, page 13)

Men end on losing note

By LYNN HOWELL
Staff Writer

Grand Valley State College came to OU and bombarded the men's basketball team with a scoring barrage, defeating the Pioneers 104-84 in the contest.

John Kendizicky scored the first two points of the game and set the pace for Grand Valley the rest of the night. The Pioneers never had the lead, but the game remained in reach until just under the eight minute marker, when they fell behind by ten.

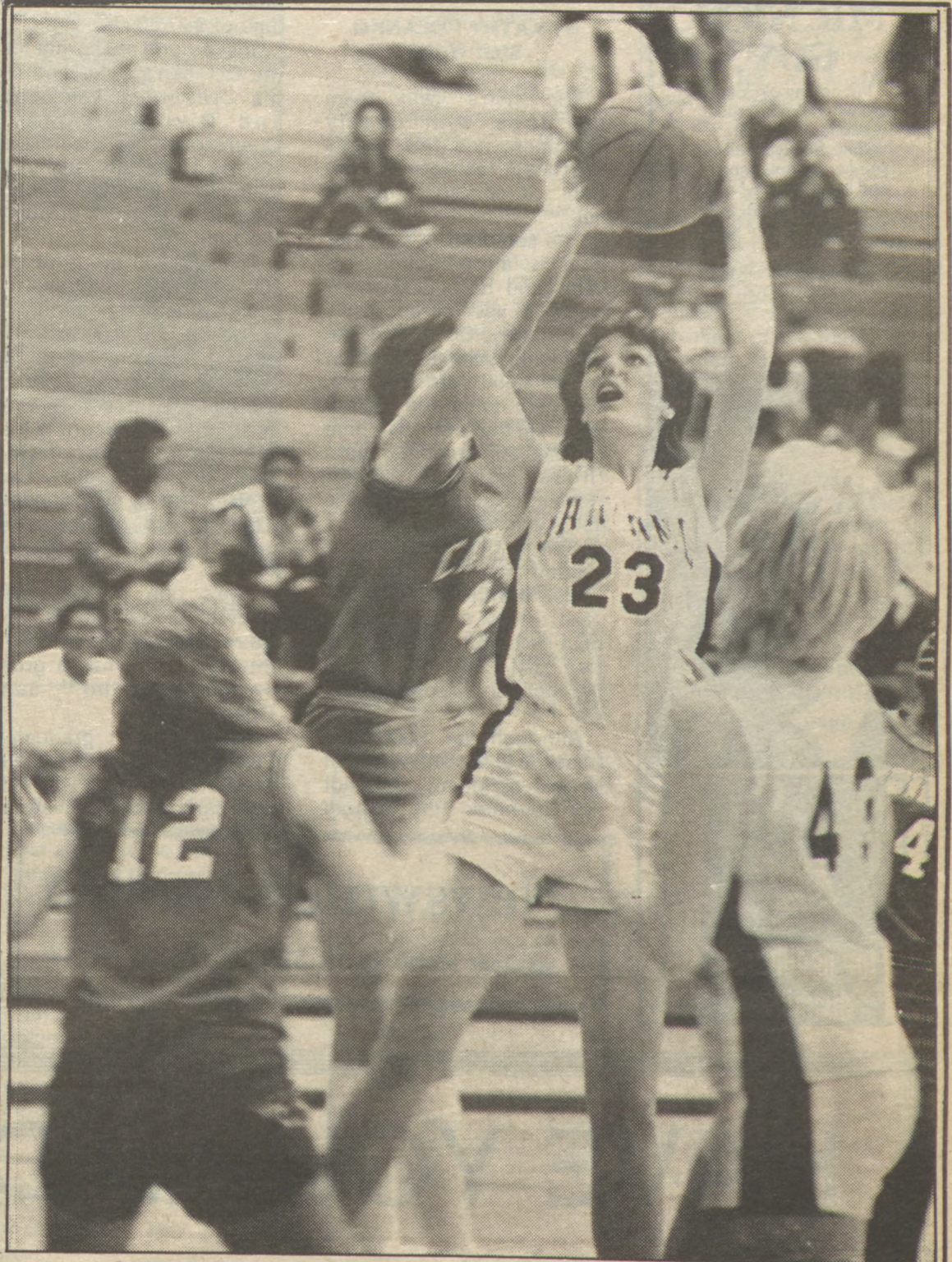
By the half, Grand Valley had pushed their lead over the Pioneers to fourteen points.

The second half was merely a catchup game for the Pioneers. At the halfway point of the second half, the cagers narrowed the deficit to ten. Still, it was downhill for the Pioneers from there.

At the time the buzzer sounded, OU's 84 points were not enough to match those of GVSC, who managed to put five men in double figures and set up their first 100 point tally this year.

Harold Davis paced the Pioneer scoring as he pumped

(See **Basketball**, page 13)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska
The crowds weren't just in the stands as OU's Brenda McLean (23) put up a shot over Saginaw Valley defenders Gail Kubiak (42) and Sonja Paquin (12) and her own teammate Kim Nash (43) during her last home game of the season Saturday, Feb. 25. The Lady Pioneers lost to the Cards 79-64. Earlier in the week, the cagers defeated Grand Valley 71-53 to insure themselves a second place in GLIAC.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

There was a clear shot and Pioneer Rob Skinner took it during the home season finale Feb. 25 against Saginaw Valley, as OU lost to the Cardinals in a tight contest, 74-70.

Nationals await #1 team

By MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

The men's swimmers easily won its eight straight GLIAC championship over break, leaving the competition gulping water far behind. Their 644 points dwarfed the totals by the other Michigan schools competing.

Ferris came in second with 511 points, Wayne State managed 270, while Michigan Tech rounded off the pack with 227 points.

Tracy Huth, the senior from Yakima, Washington, took Swimmer-of-the-Year honors and Head Coach Pete Hovland was named Coach-of-the-Year once again by his peers.

Outstandingly, Huth has won 24 events out of a possible 24 since he has been swimming for OU.

Eight new GLIAC records

were set by the Pioneers in the process of winning. Jeff Colton set a new 100 backstroke record of 53.92, Darin Abbasse did it in the 100 freestyle (47.33), Alan Faust in the 100 butterfly (51.90), and Mike McClosky in the 200 backstroke (1:57.67). Huth set two records in the 200 freestyle and the 200 breaststroke.

Colton, Huth Faust, and Abbasse set a new 400 medley record and the 400 freestyle relay of Abbasse, Huth, Steve Larson and Joren Peterson also established a new conference record.

Tomorrow, the men's swimming team will travel to Hofstra University in Long Island, New York, to begin the four day competition in the NCAA Division II Championships. After losing the meet last year by

five points, the Pioneers will be fighting to bring the championship trophy back to OU. The Pioneers will be carrying a number one rating on their backs going into the meet.

The squad compiled an 8-4 dual meet record over the 1983-84 season. Hovland commented that he really didn't care what the team's dual meet record was at the end of the year. The team's goal was to qualify as many people as possible for the NCAA championship meet. Over the course of their 8-4 season the team ran into a few tough teams, one of them being 1983 Division III champion Kenyon University. The Pioneers gave the defending champions a battle but came up on the losing end. On the other hand, they beat two of the

(See **Swimming**, page 11)

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Athlete of the Week

Schmidt will leave legacy

By KATHY POLANKO
Staff Writer

The men's swim team overflows with quality swimmers and this week's featured athlete, Mike Schmidt, certainly tops the list.

The senior from Birmingham is a co-captain this year and he is the proud holder of several records.

Currently, Schmidt is the defending national champion in the 1,650 yard freestyle. He also holds the school record in that event. His time of 15:49.66 earned him both those honors. Coach Hovland said the race is about equivalent to a mile.

Nationally, Schmidt is second in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 34:15. That time is an OU record-best. Schmidt earned those two titles last year in competition at Long Beach, Ca.

Although the 1,000 yard freestyle is not an event that is held nationally, Schmidt has garnered the school

record in that event with a time of 9:37.50.

Just around the corner for the OU men's swim team is the Division II Swimming and Diving National Championships. The host is Hofstra University on Long Island, and the team will be there from March 6 through the 10th.

Schmidt will swim in the 200, 500, and 1,650 events while at the competition.

Adding to his list of records is the one he shares with the other members of the 800 yard freestyle relay team. The OU record is just .02 of a second off the national record set by Cal. State University at Northridge. Their record, which is the current school record, is 6:47.11.

"He's one of the most dedicated swimmers we have. Schmidt is very intelligent and has a great swimming mind," said Coach Hovland.

Mike Schmidt graduates this year. He will complete graduate work at OU in political science and history,

and intends to pursue a career in law.

One more meet is left in Schmidt's swimming career

at OU, but his many records will be forever etched in the minds of the present and future OU men's swim team.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

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The "Unknown" fans return

The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Residents of the 9th floor North Hamlin Hall "Penthouse" added to the excitement of the Grand Valley State College's game against OU February 23.

Swimming

(continued from page 9)

nation's top Division II teams, Puget Sound and Chico State. These two teams, along with Cal State-Northridge, will provide the competition that makes the Pioneers work even harder

to bring the championship home.

"It gets really tough towards the end of the season," commented Mike Schmidt. "When the championships roll around your swimming becomes everything. It's really hard to concentrate on doing homework when you are preparing mentally for your competition."

"It really takes a lot of discipline and tolerance to put up with the frustration and anxiety that athletes go through during competition,"

commented Robert Fink, Director of OU's Community Counseling Center. "Most people like to win, but good athletes really hate to lose. Athletes have a special kind of anxiety that they go through when they lose. That is a much stronger feeling to go through."

To help themselves deal with the pressure that occurs when they are expected to win, athletes, including swimmers, develop rituals to help themselves channel this energy. They have a special way of using this energy to help them utilize their abilities and give the best performance they possibly can.

"It's a lot harder on the swimmers than most people realize," commented Coach

Pete Hovland. "They have to learn how to deal with their studies and try and concentrate on giving their best effort at the same time. That is a lot of pressure that they have to learn to cope with."

"At the end of the year, I think we miss up to two weeks of actual class time, from traveling to the meets," commented Schmidt. "All of a sudden, the season is over and you have about a month before finals. You kind of go crazy trying to make up for the two weeks that were lost and then trying to study for a whole semester's worth of classes isn't very easy to do."

Cliff Weathers contributed to this story.

Women to face NCAA in Division II meet

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

The "Swimmin' Women" travel to the NCAA Division II Championships in Hempstead, New York March 7, hoping to improve on last year's fifth place finish.

Kathy Van Valkenburg, a junior, and Karen Enneking, a senior swimming in her last meet for OU, will be the university's best hopes to become national champions.

VanValkenburg, who hails from East Grand Rapids is a strong candidate to become an All-American backstroke. Last year, she finished seventh in the nation for the 50 backstroke. This year, she has qualified in the 100 and 200 backstroke. The 50 has been eliminated from the NCAA program this year.

Enneking won the 200 breaststroke last year in record time of 2:25.26 and placed seventh in the 100

breaststroke. It is very likely that she will improve her times in both events. The Dearborn native is nearly a shoe-in for All-American again this year.

At the Midwest Invitational meet in Chicago over Spring Break, the women finished fifth out of a field of 11. Senior diver Mary Vincent pulled out a surprising first place in the one meter diving. Unfortunately for the Pioneers, it was their only first place of the meet. The swimmers are still tapering for nationals, so it is likely that times will improve from the Midwest Invitational showing.

The meet was used as a last ditch effort by the team to qualify as many events as it could for nationals. A fantastic show was not expected for the Pioneers since they are a team featuring only a limited number of exceptional swimmers. "Strength in

(See Women, page 12)

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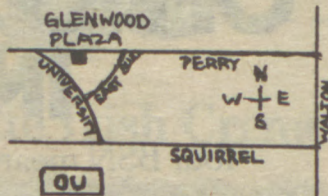
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Women

(continued from page 11)

numbers" is not the theme for this year's team.

Other All-American hopefuls include Janine Doll, a freshman from Warren. Along with Vincent, she will compete in the one and three meter diving at nationals.

Bonnie Gleffe, from Saginaw, and Kim Pogue, from Farmington, are both qualified for two events apiece. Gleffe could very well be two-event All-American with her fantastic times in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Pogue was a two-

event All-American last year in the 1650 and 500 freestyle events. She hopes to improve her standing in those events this year and capture a double honor for the second time.

Linda Scott, who has the Pioneers' fastest time in both the 100 and 200 freestyle; and the 200 butterfly could be a three-event honoree with a good showing this week.

The team hopes to do well in the five relays that they've qualified. Last year, the team received All-American honors for all five.

Children

(continued from page 7)

Running behind schedule already, the troupe started the journey with a few wrong turns before finding a school—but not the right one.

As one of the performers steered the van out of the school's lot, it sank into mud and refused to budge.

The performers piled out and tried pushing the stranded van, but only got wet shoes and mud splattered clothes for their efforts.

A tow truck was eventually called when it became obvious that they were

getting nowhere, and it successfully pulled the van out of the muck.

When the driver of the tow truck found out that the group put on shows for children, he handed them his business card. "You're all doing something nice," he said. "No charge for the towing."

The van finally pulled up in front of the school—this time the right one—an hour late. Props and costumes were hustled into the gym and set up.

And then, one of the performers became ill.

Instead of panicking, the other performers went on with the show.

Roles were switched, lines ad-libbed, and scenes skillfully improvised—and the audience never knew that anything was different.

That's because the company, directed by Carol Halsted with performers Bobbi Lucas, Debbie Spagnoli, John Mattiello, Kelly Dillon, Adam Jackson, and Johnny Allen, are serious about their performance.

Each member of the group had to audition for their part in the group and received a scholarship when accepted.

Performances are usually three times a week at schools all around Michigan.

And the children love them. At Wednesday's performance, they yelled, laughed, and clapped when their principal was dragged up and became the lettuce in the Hippopotamus sandwich. They sang along with the group at the top of their lungs.

After the show, some of the students shyly came up and made the performers' day by telling them "We thought you were excellent!" And they are.

MBT

(continued from page 5)

Mary Benson warmly portrays Catherine's other aunt, Elizabeth Almond, one of the few characters sympathetic to Catherine's plight.

The action takes place entirely in Dr. Sloper's magnificent front parlor, designed by Peter Hicks. Bay windows, fireplace, huge columns, staircase and heavy wood sliding doors provide a believable environment for the multi-dimensional characters.

The play achieves further realism through meticulous attention to detail: delicately embroidered handkerchiefs, period spectacles, samplers and Venetian glass brandy snifters.

Insightful directing and performances, along with the visual realism of this production free it from the cardboard confines of melodrama. Closer to a psychological drama, the play analyzes the immense power we have over those who love us.

Visually delightful and emotionally touching, "The Heiress" explores universal themes, revealing the legacy of Henry James.

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Basketball

(continued from page 9)

in 17 points. Chris Howze scored 16 and led the team with five snares. Mike Mohn and Rob Skinner tallied 15 and 10 points respectively.

Skinner and Mohn led the OU playmakers with five assists apiece.

"It's really hard to win when the other team is shooting 75 percent in the first half,"

commented coach Lee Frederick.

Earlier that week the Pioneers fell victim to the Michigan Tech Huskies, 78-74.

Howze paced the Pioneers in both the scoring and rebounding departments as he chipped in 23 and 7 respectively. Mohn was the

second big man in scoring as he swished 15.

Frederick was upset with the officiating of the game, commenting, "It was the most one-sided officiated game we have played in all season."

He noted that the Pioneers shot four free throws while the Huskies shot 34. The Pioneers lost four players (Mohn, Skinner, Mitchell and Strunk) due to foul trouble.

Wrestlers

(continued from page 9)

Craig made his last NCAA competition memorable by upsetting second seed Vince McCauley of South Dakota State on his way to the collegiate honor. He lost to Rich Sielhamer of Liberty Baptist, Steve Carr of North Dakota State and conference rival Tom Churchill of Grand Valley State College. Craig, a three time GLIAC

champion, finished an outstanding career at OU with a 93-27-3 mark. He is OU's third wrestling All-American ever.

The fourth was Umin.

The freshman from Belleville was unseeded but upset most of the competition to take a fifth place. The two-time Class B high school state champ also

finished his first season with OU's best overall record (24-7-1).

"Mike" has an excellent chance to become Oakland's first national champion," said Gebauer. "His wrestling background is strong and he was smooth in the clutch at nationals. He's without a doubt the best freshman I've ever had at Oakland."

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Chisholm (continued from page 1)

Statistically, black women are lowest on the economic ladder. Mrs. Chisholm said that's because black women face a unique burden—the twin jeopardy of racism and sexism.

This double jeopardy was brought to attention with this BAM's theme: "A Tribute to Black Women... Achievements, Contributions, and Struggles."

"To move up the socio-economic ladder, black women must seize political power in their own rights," said Mrs. Chisholm.

When Mrs. Chisholm began her political career, women held the traditional roles of preparing food for meetings stuffing envelopes, and answering phones at the headquarters. Mrs. Chisholm is against whiners and complainers, and encourages those dissatisfied to project that complaining energy into something positive by using political power as an effective force. The Caribbean-accented politician emphasized in an authoritative voice, "I've got no time for doomsday criers."

Mrs. Chisholm said change comes from those who have the courage to question the status quo, rather than those who play it safe. Women must be knowledgeable about issues and better prepared than men to gain recognition. She added that this is true for white and black women, and pointed out the power that women possess as the instructors of the young.

She doesn't see drastic changes occurring until women become more active in the political decision-making process. America is 53 percent female. Mrs. Chisholm ended by adding that women will never accomplish much without abolishing the rifts among females of various cultures.

Since retiring from office in 1982, Mrs. Chisholm said, she has gained control of her time. She campaigns in the south and southwest for Jesse Jackson and teaches three days a week at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts. She is also writing

her third book, *The Illusion of Inclusion*, detailing her 25 years in politics and her struggle to be seen as a responsible force.

The dauntless achiever emerged as one of the most prestigious American women of her time. Mrs.

Chisholm was the first to receive Clairor's "Woman of the Year" award for outstanding accomplishments in public affairs in 1973, and has been on the Gallup Poll's list of the 10 most admired women in the world for the last five years.



Shirley Chisholm

The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

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Jackson (continued from page 1)

country would not tolerate two blacks seeking the presidency and vice-presidency. There are many rumors as to whether he will choose a male or female running mate but, according to Chisholm, a white woman could make it to the White House before a black man.

Mrs. Chisholm spoke frankly at a press conference attended by local media and later to a standing-room-only crowd in the Crockery.

The retired congresswoman, who ran for president in 1972, sees Jesse Jackson's campaign as a continuation of what she started with her own presidential campaign 12 years ago. Mrs. Chisholm's voice heightened with the blunt question, "Why is it that only white males could be president?" and lowered with the thought-provoking question, "What's wrong with the rest of us?"

bid, his campaign will increase the number of black elected officials on the local level. She credited whites in the south and southwest as being the greatest supporters of Jackson.

As a political strategist, Mrs. Chisholm added, "Jesse Jackson brings to the campaign a little bit of color and some vibrancy. If he wasn't black, he'd be looked at in a different light," she said.

"Because he is black, his competitors are digging out his records from A to Z, and are constantly exposing his lack of legislative experience to the public," said Mrs. Chisholm, who counters the charges by noting that 17 presidents had no previous legislative experience and 17 didn't even graduate from high school.

"Jackson is stirring so much controversy because

"Jesse Jackson brings to the campaign a little bit of color and some vibrancy."

—Shirley Chisholm

During her presidential campaign, Mrs. Chisholm received some 150 delegate votes during the Democratic convention. She's crusading for Jackson because she doesn't want him to enter the convention "like the emperor with his new clothes." She hopes Jackson will win 200 delegate votes. To win the nomination Jackson would need 1,962 delegate votes, or one half plus one of the 3,923 total votes to be cast during the 1984 Democratic convention in San Francisco.

Mrs. Chisholm said that even if Jackson is unsuccessful in his presidential

he is black and may be able to make an unprecedented indentation on the politics of tradition," she said.

Mrs. Chisholm is a firm supporter of the ERA, and feels its ratification would provide the legal backing necessary to enforce equality.

Mrs. Chisholm didn't tell voters who to support, but said that if Reagan is re-elected he will turn back the progress women have made by 75 years, shift power out of Washington and into inefficient state governments, and eliminate the Department of Education.

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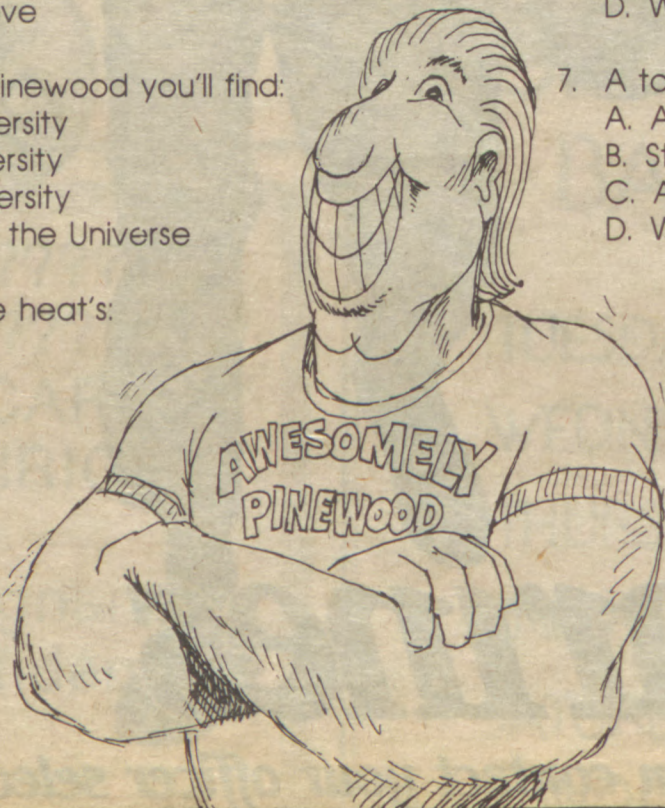
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 - B. Certainly not the edge
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 - C. 100 O.U. students
 - D. All of the above
3. 5 minutes from Pinewood you'll find:
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 - D. The center of the Universe
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 - B. Hot
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5. "The Beautiful People" meet at Pinewood's pool:
 - A. In Summer
 - B. In Winter
 - C. Indubitably!
 - D. And have fun
6. "Space" refers to:
 - A. Cadets
 - B. Inner
 - C. Outer
 - D. What there's lots of in a Pinewood Townhome
7. A townhome at Pinewood is:
 - A. A Private Residence
 - B. Starting at only \$285 a month
 - C. Available now in 1 and 2 bedroom versions
 - D. Waiting for you, if you're awesome enough.



(313) 858-2370